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.... M. de Morney, the reputed brother of the Emperor Napoleon, who was married in St. Petersburg last month to the Princess Troubetskoi, is about fifty-three years old. His bride is eighteen or nineteen, and is described as "fearfully beautiful." She was brought up at the institution of the Maids of Honor, and the Empress Dowager wished to give her to the reigning Empress as one of her ladies, but the Empress Marie said she would have nothing to do with ber, for that she was "far, far too beautiful." The new Countess de Mor. ey is evidently likely to make a sensation in Paris.

.... The town of Linden, Ala., has been greatly excited lately by a rumor that a wild woman has been discovered among the bills, about six miles south of this place. When discovered by a party of huntsmen, she was concealed among some trash, and ran hastily away on their approach. This is, we believe, the first instance of a wild person being seen in Alabama, and with the exception of the wild man said to have been seen somwehere in the southern part of Arkansas, is the only instance we remember to have heard of.

.... A full length likeness of Gen. Jackson has recently been engraved on steel. It is said to be an admirable piece of work, which, in finish and correctness of execution, and fidelity to the original, as represented by the best painters, furnish a "counterfeit presentment" not unworthy of the no-

.... A gentleman lately purchased a large amount of property in Covington, and within a week was offered a trade that would have netted him \$90,000, but refused it. It would seem he made a .... It is said that more property is destroyed

by fire every year in the United States than in all the rest of the world. The annual loss is put down

.... The Hawaian Government, in resolving to disband the army, have prudently provided against danger from "filibusters" by retaining thirty men ! Great country, that.

.... The Central American is the title of a new weekly eight-page newspaper, which has but recently made its appearance in New Orleans, and which devotes its pages exclusively to Central the Territory of Minnesota, by holding out a pe-American affairs, giving especial importance to the stirring events in Nicaragua. .... A letter from Key West dated Feb. 10., to

the N. O. Delta says: "A contract has been entered into between the Postmaster General and parties in New Orleans for the semi-monthly transportation of the mails between Key West and that port, in steamers of not less than four hundred tons burden. The services are to commence in the spring, or as soon as suitable ships can be provi-

.... It is said that Gen. Wool is about to give up his command in California, and return home.

.... Forty young Vermonters, of both sexes, had a party and supper at the hotel in Bethel, and became so elated that a clergyman was sent for, and four couples were married "right off the reel."

.... A shocking murder was committed at the Constable's election at Melville, Almance county, N. C., on Saturday week. John Shaw, a man considerably advanced in life, stabbed his son-in-law, Wm. Gibson, twice, and afterwards threw a stone at him, breaking his skull and causing death in a few minutes. Shaw was committed to jail.

.....J. Hawes Davis, formerly of New Bedford. Mass., who committed suicide in San Francisco. Jan. 14th, by taking strychnine, was an officer of the Vigilance Committee, and is said by the San Francisco Sun to be the ninth member of that committee who has committed suicide.

.... Corn planting, says the Galveston Civilian of the 17th inst., Is now in pretty general progress throughout Texas, though some parties have finished two or three weeks since. All experience proves the great advantage of early planting. Frosts are said not to injure the young corn until it has again from the root with fresh vigor.

.... A correspondent of the Buffalo Express states as a fact within his own knowledge, that a majority of the policemen of that city can't read .... Kossuth still own 1,000 acres of prairie

land in the vicinity of Corpus Christi, in Texas, which were presented to him when he was visiting

.... Col. John D. McAdoo, late a resident of Tennessee, is prominently spoken of as the American candidate for Governor of Texas.

.... M. Sartiges the French Minister, has recently represented to our government that a large amount of property belonging to French subjects was destroyed by the bombardment of Greytown by Capt Hollins. The French government require that the government shall make up the losses. The Secretary of State, is now engaged upon his reply to the French government. What course will be pursued is not known; but if the demand is acceded to, the English government will also make a

.... The Catholic Stendard announces that the Irish Catholic Archbishops are summoned to Rome, and that it is expected that Dr. Cullen will be creas

.... Andrew Finlay, the forger, was in Albany (N. Y.) Court on Wednesday and made application to be released from prison, on the grounds that the leading witness against him was in Europe, and would not return for years. The application was

.... Accounts from Salt Lake state that Brigbam Young is fast declining toward the grave.

.... A German blacksmith in Cincinnati laid a wager that he would drink two gallons of lager beer at once-and he did it. But violent spasms immedirtely ensued, and had not a stomach pump come to his rescue, he would have paid dearly for his folly.

.... Much excitement has been created in West Chester, Pa., and the surrounding country by the | wards, and fix himself more firmly in his death of a young man named Good from hydropho. bia, and an unusual number of dogs having been bitten by snother dog, evidently mad. A general slaughter of dogs was commenced, and twenty or thirty wisely destroyed at once. All found at large are to be served in like manner.

.... The Sugar Cane expedition is likely to turn out a failure, if nothing worse. The New Orleans papers say that five out of six boxes are worthless, while the borer, a destructive worm, has penetrated much of it, and will prove a great calamity

should it get into the sugar crops of Louisiana. .... The Petersburg (Va.) Express says that the wite of a well known mechanic, who resides on Old street, gave birth to a child, a few days since, hav, ing too tongues. This freek of mother nature may seem almost incredible, but we have it from good authority. The tongues are perfectly distinct, and resting one upon the other. They may, in time, grow together, but the tongue thus formed will al-

ways be thick and heavy. .... The experiment of removing the Bar of Charleston Harbor by means of a machine working by suction was commenced on Saturday, and promisec to be successful. The material of the bar is minute shells, of a specific gravity so light that much of the matter raised floats off with the current, and it is thought this will render it unneces. eary to remove as much as was intended, since the action of the current is likely to do much work. We congratulate our Charleston neighbors on the prospect of an unobstructed channel and its attendant advantages to her commercial interests.

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## NASHVILLE:

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1857.

To the Subscribers of the Patriot. Mr. Robt. P. Moss has been appointed travelling Agent of the Patriot. He is authorized to receive new subscribers and to collect and receipt for subscriptions already due for any of our issues. He will in a short time call upon our subscribers in Williamson, Maury, Giles, Lawrence, Lincoln, Marshall, Bedford, and Rutherford. We hope our friends will be prepared for his visit, and send him on his way rejoicing. Mr. Moss is also agent for the Farmer

and Mechanic. Congressional Corruption. In the House of Representatives, on the 19th inst., the committee appointed to investigate charges of corruption against members of Congress, made their report. As has already been stated by our Washington correspondent, they recommended the expulsion of Wm. A. Gilbert, Francis S. Edwards, and O. B. Matteson, of New York, and Wm. W. Welch, of Connecticut. The report of the committee, which is a voluminous paper, has been ordered to be printed. It will not be long before it is laid before the nation. In the meantime which have been published, what the grounds are upon which is based the proposition to expel. We give them as fol- also, out and home, at Southampton

WILLIAM A. GILBERT. William A. Gilbert, a member of the House from New York, did agree with F. F. C. Triplett to procure the passage of a resolution or bill through the present Congress for the purchase by Congress of certain copies of the book of the said Triplett on the pension and bounty land laws, in consideration that the said Triplett should allow him, to receive a certain sum of money out of the appropriation for the purchase of the book.

William A. Gilbert did cast his vote on the Iowa land bill, depending heretofore before this Congress, for a corrupt consideration, consisting of seven square miles of land and some stock given or to be given to him.

FRANCIS S. EDWARDS. Francis S. Edwards, a member of this House from the State of New York, did, on the 23d day of December last, attempt to entice Robert T. Paine, a member of this House from the State of North Carolina, to vote contrary to the dictates of his judgmeet and conscience on a bill making a grant of lands to aid in the construction of a railroad in cuniary consideration to the said Paine for his sup port on the said bill,

O. B. MATTESON. Orasmus B. Matteson, a member of this House from the State of New York, did incite parties deeply interested in the passage of a joint resolution for construing the Des Moines grant to have here and to use a large sum of money and other valuable considerations corruptly, for the purpose of procuring the passage of said joint resolution through

Orasmus B. Matteson, in declaring that a large number of the members of this House had associated themselves together and pledged themselves each to the other not to vote for any law or resoution granting money or lands unless they were paid for it, has falsely and willfully defamed the character of this House, and has proved himself unworthy to be a member thereof.

WM. W. WELCH. William W. Welch did corruptly combine with William A. Gilbert, a member of this House from New York, to procure the passage of a resolution or bill through this House for the purchase of certain copies of the work of F. F. C. Triplett on the according to circumstances-who, on arriving onid to the said William A. Gilbert on its passage. William W. Welch did attempt to procure money from James R. Sweeney for reporting favorably on | ded to, and have them confirmed by the propthe claim of Roxana Kimball from the Committee on Invalid Pensions at this Congress.

These men are all members of that corrupt organization of negro worshippers known as black republicans. They have learned morals in the worst of schools-a school which inculcates the belief that stealing the property of Southern people is eminently proper, if not doing God's service. It is not surprising that men having such loose notions of what is honest, are guilty of other acts not less dishonorable. It is jointed. If cut down before that time, it springs up to be hoped that there are honorable men enough in the House to vote the wretches out of the Halls of Legislation, and to consign them to the infamy they so richly

> A correspondence of the Albany Argus gives the following interesting details of the causes which led to the investigation. Matteson, member from the Oneida District of New York was, it seems, the patron of Simonton, the correspondent of the with all the gossip of Washington, which was furnished to the Times. In return for this service, Simonton aided his patron in facilitating the passage of pet measuresthat is, those which he was paid for advancing. This arrangement worked admirably for some time. Matteson filled his pockets, and Simonton got the reputation of a man who was "posted up." But there were poachers in Mr. Matteson's preserves. Hon. Mr. Edwards, also a member from New York-a rabid Black Republicantook the field for the same game. He was a novice at the business, however, and his awkwardness marred Matteson's plans. So the latter writes a letter, hinting at corruption in Congress, which Simonton forthwith sent to the Times. When that paper made its appearance at Washington, great excitement ensued. Mr. Paine, of North Carolina, got up in the house, related his experience, and Hon, Mr. Edwards put his hand upon his heart and said, "I am the man," But the force of the coup d'etat, which Mr. Matteson trusted would at the same time dispose of the interloping Edposition as Sachem of the 'Forty Thieves,' as the combination for passing or defeating bills was called, rebounded upon him, an empress, which is a fashion-settler. All and he found himself in a very precarious the provincial towns, New York included, ble vacillation, settled down to that of a wives and mothers, adopted the Egyptian sym-

degraded man. er we endorse certain sentiments of our Washington correspondent. He writes his

A correspondent of the Memphis Eagle & Enquirer proposes J. C. FARRINGrox, Esq., for Congress in the Memphis District.

own views not ours.

islature of New Jersey.

account of a 'marriage in high life,' intimating that Mr. S. K., an habitue of the Futh Avenue, has feathered his nest by espousing a spring chicken only fourteen years old, who has pect, to which '93 is pale! Hoops avanut! \$250,000 in her own right. The child alluded Down on your knees, feminine provincialdom, to is Miss Lorillard, whose elopement from Miss Haine's boarding school has occasioned quite a fluttering —N. F. Mirror.

Cholera s raging in Georgetown, Demorara West India Islands.

OR OTHER DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRESS.

Liverpool, Havre, and Savanna, Ga. U. S. Steam Packet Company.

It is proposed to establish a line of Steam Packets from Liverpool and Havre to Savanna, Georgia, United States. It need scarcely be observed to those acquainted with American affairs, both politically and commercially, that Savannah, in the South, like New York, in the North, is destined to become the great Marine Emporium of the Southern States of the North American Union. Situated, only seventeen miles from the Atlantic, upon a noble River (the Savanns,) having at its entrance from the sea a depth of fifty feet water, accessible in all weathers, and at all states of the tide for vessels of the largest classe; healthy, from its elevated position, forty feet above the level of the River; the termini also of the extensive Raiiroads of the State (Georgia,) and in communication with those of Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Alabams, Mississippi, and the Western and South Western States;-thus opening for itself more extended sources of traffic than are enjoyed by almost any other of the Sea board Cities. Likewise, the proposed New Packet Line, if carried out, will materially increase the prosperity of Savanna, from its being the port of embarkation and debarkation of the Steamers, making it the direct route for Passengers and Goods to New Orleans and Mexico, via rail to Mobile, avoiding the long and dangerous passage round Cape Florida and through the Gulf of Mexico. The advantages, in fact, of this New Steam-Packet Line are so obvious that, with proper management, it cannot fail to rank as one of the first class of the largest dividend

paying Line. To establish this Steam Packet Line a Company should be formed (limited liability) with a capital (balf to be subscribed in America) sufficiently large to purchase eight first class Steamers; two to sail (monthy) direct from the reader can gather from the resolutions | Liverpool to Savannah; two (monthly) from Havre, calling out and home, at Southampton. If an addition was thought desirable, one or two Packets might bail from Autwerp, calling

> The freight for the outward bound Packets would consist of the numerous passengers, and the vast quantities of dry goods from Europe, which now reach Savannah and Charleston via New York, all of which, owing to the great saving of expense and time, would cortainly find their way by this direct line to Savannah; also great quantities of various merchandize, that are now frequently detained for menths (particularly in Liverpoot) for want of a direct transit.

> The freight of the homeward bound Packets from Savannah would consist of Cotton, Rice, Tobacco, Turpentine; Breadstuffs, and various sorts of lumber; and from 200 to 400 Passengers per week who arrive from the Interior, from the Southern South-western and the Western States, would, it may be fairly assumed, take their passage by this Line to Europe, to make their purchases first-hand in preference to; as at present, being obliged from having no other market) to go to New York, where, they say, the "extra price" they are forced to pay (arising from the profits or commissions charged by the various parties through whose hands the goods pass before reaching the merchant who supplies the consumer,) would be more than sufficient to leave them a handsome profit, and besides, pay their expenses to and from Europe.

Such was the opinion of the numerous planters, merchants and others, with whom the writer held personal communication in Ssvanna and Charleston during a sojourn of some months in 1852, at which period so anxious were most of the merchants of Savanna | adapted to wool growing is a belt lying near for the establishment of the Line, that they were willing to subscribe for half the capital necessary to carry it into effect, and its Corporation to grant to the Company various fies cal privileges for the Packets, but, unfortunately, on his return to this country, Russian diplomacy put a stop to everything

To carry the project into immediate operation, and to secure possession of the line with Ats attendant privileges, it would be advisable to despatch an Age t legally accredited from the Londor Direction, with full powers to act pension and bounty land laws, for money to be at Savannah, would immediately wait upon certain influential parties, indicated to him, who would obtain the various privileges alluer State authorities; after which the agent to organize a Local Board or Directors, in conformity with the formula of his London in structions-have the amount of capital subscribed, required from the Americans (which the writer feels assured would, if necessary, far exceed the wishes of the English Board,) settle the Local (Savanuah) Bye-Laws for the Administration of the Company, and finally submit the Prospectus for perusal to the most in ficential Editors, requesting their favorable support, and then publish it in the various newspapers. In conclusion, the writer begs to observe that these airangements can only be effected and carried out by personal intervention, and will be happy, if desired, in promotion of the enterprise, to proceed to Savannah, or in any other way makes a tender of his ser. vices here towards its establishment.

Any communication addressed "Georgia," North and South American Coffee House, Threadneedle Street, will receive immediate

LONDON, Jan. 1, 1857. Hoops. From the New York Trib une. The circle is the type of the infinite. It is he soul of motion. Its positive or derivative, , the elliptic shapes the planets and their orbits. It is the condition of material progress as ap-Times. He was wont to furnish the latter | plied to wheeled vehicles and all the rotary motions of machinery -- the lord ascendant of this century. It is, too, the type of grace. The oval face, the arched eyebrow, the heaving som-soft throne of love and beauty-the rounded arm and its gentle pressure-these all are of the circle. So, too, all the abstractions -the circle of Society, the domestic circle, the cientific circle, the artistic, and the ineffable editorial circle. Round and round the circle go the matter and mind, the heavenly and the devilish things. Lite is a segment of an immortal circle. The arch, that last expression of heroic strength, the grandest legacy of inspired architectural genius, is of the sircle. The square and its progeny are symbols of inertia, of immobility, of hard configuration. Houses and boxes are square and stand still. Planets, wheels, flour and beer barrels can go

Having progressed thus far in our transcendental remarks the next stage after barrels is to think of hoops, the circular agents which keep the staves together. Now, hoops lately have been elevated to the social circle. From being the toys of childhood, and the necessities of the cooper, they have risen to the gradustion and the sublime circular looming of

petticosts, or dresses of women. "O woman, in our hours of ease, Uncertain, coy, and hard to please !" [For particulars see the thirteenth regular

toast of all public dinners.] O woman-woman-eighteen feet in circomference. What is the size of the domestic circle-given the ring-a-round-ism, of a single seraphic skirt of that ovalish, orbical

The Empress Engenie, wife of that eminent

loufer Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, appeared one bright morning in hoops. She was ar opted the worship of the hoop c'rele infinite. position, which has finally, after considera- Maidens, from twelve to ages unconfessed, bol. Hoops raged. They were trundled into church, Y simmense Brown found difficulty for the first time in accommodating feminine Christentions of the pews of the Church of Grace were unequal to the task of accommodating the rustling, rotund robes of the type of the celestial circular swell. So, too, at the opera. The ushers were sorely harnssed to introduce ladice measuring eighteen feet round into a the estate of Dr. Burdell be granted to her. space of eighteen inches, betwixt the anchovyike packed seats of parquet and boxes. In the Japonicadom at evening parties, the "wallflowers" required fresh verge against the tres-The Hon. J. R. Thompson has been circular skirts of sublime proportions. Of the reelected to the U. S. Senate by the Legipokes, the double entendres, the shallow blackwearers, we shall not treat-the decorum of

our editorial circle forbidding.
But—but— the authoress of the hooped cirand hear the resistless ukase of the Empress Eagente! New-Yorkeresses, obey! Off withyour hoops ! So much for the swelling shams !

Let Independence be our boast, Even mindful what it cost— Hail Columbia, dec., dec., dec. Sheep-Raising in the South.

John Randolph once remarked, in one of his oitter moods, (we believe the tariff on wool was up for discussion,) that so great was his dislike for wool, he would go fifty yards out of his road any time to kick a sheep. We are inclined to think that the old man of Roanoke was not so unpastoral in his tastes and so averse to Arcadian pursuits as this remark would seem to indicate, but that the sentiment was really intentended for the "wolves in slieep's clothing" that sought to eat out the substance of the people, especially the Southern people. They doubtless existed then; we know they form a numerous and "respectable" class of politicians now, and they never felt the application of the foot or the weight of gutta percha, from the days of Randolph to those of he lamented Brooks, without richly deserving

Next to the cotton plantation the sheep produces the most important and valuable material for textile fabrics in the civilized world In this country, thus far, little attenion has been paid to sheep husbandry, however, and only in a few cases an attempt been made to improve the quality of wool, or discover the climatic and geographical laws affeeting its growth. But, hereafter, for reasons we will name, we think that sheep husbandry will not be so generally disregarded, in the South especially, and that the production of wool for the home and foreign market will he. in which will be found some of the most tast some an extensive and highly remonerative pursuit. We were, therefore, much gratified by an opportunity afforded us recently to obtain some valuable facts and suggestions with reference to the geography, soil and climate best suited to sheep husbandry, from a gentleman who has devoted many years to the subject as a speciality, and has established certain results by a rigid course of experimentation. We refer to Col. M. R. Cockrill, who now resides near Nashville, Tennessee, and who formerly resided a number of years in Madison county, Mississippi. As to Col. Cockrill's success in sheep-rais-

ing and improving the quality of the wool by udicious breeding, we need only mention that he successfully competed with Henry Clay for the medal at a stock exhibition in Kentucky. The defeated statesmen was taken entirely by surprise, having counted confidently on the superiority of the Saxon sheep presented him by some of his Eastern friends, and asked Col. Cockrill how it was he had succeeded in car rying away the prize so easily. The Colonel jocularly answered that while Mr. Clay was sorbed in politics and looking after the wool interest in Congress, he was for twenty years occapiad in improving the breed of his sheep and perfecting the quality of his wool. But a greater triumph awaited him in a much larger and more difficult field of competition; a sample of his wool, produced from the Electoral Saxony breed of sheep; was put on exhibition at the London Fair in 1851, and took the prize over all competitors from nearly every part of the world. The specimen exhibited at the World's Fair was raised in Tennessee, but Col. Oockrill assures us that he had produced wool in Madison county, Mississippi, even softer in texture and of a better quality in every respect than that produced in Ten-

nessee or elsewhere. From these and many corroborative facts ascertained in the long and intelligent experthe world can be grown in the United States. 2d. That in the United States the locality best the 32d parallel of latitude, extending about three degrees north and one and a half degrees south, and stretching longitudinally from the Atlantic seaboard to the region bordering on the head waters of the Rio Grande. In other words, it appears that the region which experience has proved to be the best adapted, on account of climate and soil, and the admirable arrangement of the wet and dry seasons, or rather the peculiar apportionment of dryness and moisture, for the successful cultivation of cotton, is also fitted for the growth of wool, thus placing it in the power of the South to control the two great textile staples of com-

merce and manufacture. The diversion of a considerable portion of the labor and land of the South to the growth wool as one of her staples, would not only give a broader foundation to her commerce, but it would arrest, partially at least, that dangerous tendency to congestion which results from the high price of cotton and searcity of slave labor. This congestion, this concentration of capital labor within a circumscribed area, might produce the apparent glow and seeming vigor of intense health; but we fear the one would be the transient flush of a fever, and the other the spasmodic strength often witnessed in disease. Events are every day occurring to direct attention to the importance diversifying the industry and productions of the South, and of turning those large tracts of lands in the old cotton growing States to account, which, measurably worn out as they are, are abandoned by the cotton-planter in consequence of the excessive price of slaves, the relative cheapness of lands and the growing demand for co ton.

These considerations very naturally promp the owner of slaves whose land is "tired, either to sell his slaves to those who can make a much more profitable use of them or emigrate to fresher and more productive land. Consequently in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, thousands of acres must become waste and unproductive. Here sheep ausbandry becomes important as well as avai lable. For sheep may be raised and the finest quality of wool grown on these abandoned lands, and with very little labor. It is estimated that an acre of land, properly prepared, will sustain at least six sleep. One man, in sheep husbandry, can attend to forty acres and 240Isheep, each one yielding, beside smutton, 4 pounds of wool, or 1060 pounds in the aggre gate, which at thirty cents per pound (and the finest wool would bring a dollar per pound) would yield \$318, as the produce of one hand In sheep husbandry, too, the land would be gradually undergoing renovation, and without the assistance of guano or other expensive res toratives, would be growing every year more roductive, and could finally be again used for rposes of agriculture exclusively. We trust hat the owners of lands, which have been exhausted by the too persistent cultivation of cotton, or some other crop, will not abandon them altozether, without giving sheep husbandry a trial .- N. O. Delta.

The Grand Jury on the Burdell Murder. The N. Y. Times of the 18th has the follow-

ng paragraph : Several witnesses in the Burdell murder case, who were deterred from presenting themselves at the Coroner's inquest by the extraor dinary treatment which that official extended to all connected with the case, have given information of importance to the Grand Jury, and traces have been found which may lead to the detection of the guilty parties. The services of the Detective Police have also been called in requisition, and prumise to be efficient. It is too soon to be very sanguine, -but we are not without good grounds for hoping that the | Farnisure, &c. A Sne Saddle Horse, a pair of matched bay fearful mystery which hangs over this murder will be eventually dispelled.

The New York Mirror of the 18th, siter-

This case was before the Grand Jury yesterday .- Farrell, Hannah Conlan, the cook; Mary, the housemaid, and Snodgrass, were the principal witnesses examined. Farrel was dis. | SEWANEE MINING AND RAILROAD COMPANY. charged without bail, his honesty being relied upon for his reappearance. The cook and housemaid would be set at liberty this morning, and The Union & American asks wheth- tains with places to worship; the modest pre- Augusta and Ellen Conningham would like wise be discharged immediately; their testimony had been received by the Grand Inquest. A petition was filed yesterday, at the Surrogate's office, on the part of Mrs. Conningham Burdell, praying letters of administration of

> GREAT AMOUNT OF COIN IN THE NEW YORK SUB-TREAMERY. - The receipts into the sub-treasury at New York continue very large, and the eyes of hose who control our banks all over the country, indeed the eyes of all who know anything of cause and effect, are watching the absorbing operation guardism hinted or winked at hoops and their | here with the hveliess interest. On Monday evening the depository of the government at New York, known as the sub-treasury, bold nearly fifteen net tion of dollars, being an increase in one day over one million dollars. This is an amount unheard of one million dollars. This is an amount unheard of one million dollars. This is an amount unheard of one mile from the city of Nachville, and fronting on the continue very heavy, and New York importers are complaining of slow sales and low prices.—Lou.
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> Jour. 23d. Jour. 23d.

> > The triumph of woman lies, not in the admiration of her lover, but in the respect of her hus- spb's-Inditive band, and that can only be gained by a constant cultivation of those qualities which she knows he

HARPER FOR MARCH. HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE for March, art received by IF. HAGAN & BRO.

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H. CURREY, FUNERAL UNDERence of Col. Cockrill, we think that two lead- J. TAKER and CABINET MAKER, begs ing conclusions are deducible: 1st. That wool leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that equal to and surpassing that of any country in he has moved his Shop and Cuffin rooms to CRAM & SHEPdescription, together with good Horses, Hacks and every thing necessary for functals. He will give his personal attention to all calls both day and night. Furniture of all kinds repaired or made to order in the est style. feb25 JOHN II. CURREY.

House and Lot at Public Sale. Theodore Staley, Administrator of Hudson, vs. The State

of Tennessee et al. virtue of a decree of the honorable Circuit Court of B D widson County, at January Term, 1857, I will, on SATURDAY, the 28 h day of March, 1857, at the Court one Wall, in the city of Nashville, expose to public sale, the highest bidder, a HOUSE AND LOT in the city of lashville, on South Market street, No. 188, fronting about 5 feet on said street, and running back 108 feet midway to College street, and adjoins the property of Vaughu on the Traxs -One-half cash; the balance in twelve months,-Note with good security will be required, and a lien re-Note with good security that of the purchase money, tained to recure the payment of the purchase money.

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